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to meet obligations and put the local T on a paying basis, a supper was served Friday evening in the chamber of commerce rooms at \$13. Fred P. Jordan, After all present had partaken of the meal, Frederick W Kaye, director of the work called the attention of the meeting to a large chart on which was listed a systematic plan of chairmen and committees who are to work in the drive. At the center of the chart was a campaign chairman, Mr. Kaye, and then followed the industrial chairmen, Charles W. Hill;

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A Most Comprehensive Display of New Weaves and Combinations

Not only is this display interesting with regards to variety and beauty, but no less so in price attractiveness.

Those who fashion their own garments as well as those who have them made-to-order, are urged to make their selection now for the entire summer needs, while the collection is complete.

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At last you can have for your children's garments as well as their elders Everfast Cloth that is guaranteed not to fade, and the next time you are in our Dress Goods Department, ask for a sample, take it home and test it-36inch wide-45c A YARD.

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No matter how many silk or cloth dresses the fastidious dresser may possess, several wash frocks will be among her collection—and here are the newest little wash frocks, in Check Ginghams, Ratines and Voile, that will meet the many dress-up needs of summer, at \$3.98 up to \$10.50.

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A few Chairs and Rockers of Rustic Hickory will improve your porch, and add more comfort, besides it saves your good furniture.

Rustic Hickory is improved by rain and storm instead of harmed. We have several models in plain chairs and rockers to select from, at \$4.75 up to \$7.50 each.

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You take no chances at all when you buy Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs-the sanitary, easy-to-clean floor covering. The Gold Seal pasted on the face of the rug means what it says-Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back-Come and see the new patterns, just received and the prices are within reach of all.

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Kaye said that he is trying to procure a special radiophone from the Westinghouse company to give nightly concerts in front of the Y. M. C. A building.

Rev. Harry M. McCready was then called upon and gave a shert but very cloquent speech on the numbness which prevades Willimantic. Frank R. Custard, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A enumerated the accomplishments of this association in Willimantic. Others, called upon were Frank E. Bugbee, Jay M. Shepard, J. B. Fullerton, Valentine Murphy, James P. Bath, and Mrs. J. M. Gager.

Mr. Kaye announced that another sim-liar suppor would be served heat Wed-nesday evening in the same room at which he expected to see all present. The meeting adjourned at eight o'clock.

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A short calendar seasion and assignment of cases in the Windham county superior court was held here Friday morning Judge C. L. Avery on the bench Of the 153 cases on the docket, ninety-one were claimed, fifty-nine announced off, and three appealed to the supreme court.

court
Judge Avery announced that there
would be no session of court next week
until Thursday. The short calendar
was then taken up and the following as
signments made: First, William Higginson vs George J. Rood: second, Cart
A. Stahnke vs Harriet J. Stahnke; third.
Edward F. Hart vs Abraham Gluskin;
fourth, Jake Berkowits vs Hyman Seplowitz; fifth, The T. E. Main & Sons Co.
vs Freeborn S. Carr.
Arguments in the case of Marjorie M.
Potter vs C. Allison Potter were heard;
Judge Avery allowed the sum of \$50,
one-half to be paid in three days, the
balance on trial June 16th. In the case

balance on trial June 16th. In the case of Annie Casey vs. Frank M. Lincoln. admr. the damurrer of the plaintiff was everruled.

Thirty days' continuance was asked for Thirty days continuance was asked for and granted by the court in the cases of John P. Sabin vs L. S. Kelley and Keene & Gallup vs L S. Kelley. A hearing or the petition of Leonard H. Healey for reward for information leading to the arrest of Frank Sherman of Woodstock. a chicken third was given. Shermal was

chicken thief was given. Sherm was convicted in the superior court December was not 1919, and given a sentence of 6 months in jail. Mr. Healey verified the conviction of Sherman and Judge Avery granted the petition and ordered the clerk of the court to make payment of \$50 to Mr. Healey.

The last case was that of Charles W. Tryon and E. T. Tryon vs Harry Wood, a foreclosure action which was uncontested. The case grew out of the sale of the farm to the defendant. In 1916, no payment having been made on the note given by the defendant. Judge gave judgment for the plaintiffs to recover the sum of \$833.70.

Judge Avery announced that he would Judge Avery announced that he would hold a short calendar session of court two weeks from Friday, and assigned Monday June 19th, as the date for reclaiming cases declared off the docket. Reports from St. Joseph's hospital Friday give the condition of Mrs. Mabel Hunt as critical. She remains in an unconscious state. Rev. T Newton Owen, although suffering greatly with pain, is slightly improved. Francis, the three although suffering greatly with pain, is slightly improved. Francis, the three year old son of Mrs. Hunt also a patient at the hospital, suffers from a sprained left foot and torn ligaments. Statements made after the accident Thursday by railroad officials that the danger signal at Williams Crossing was working have been denied, according to a story told by a witness of the accident who was not far behind the car driven by Rev. Mr. Owen. This party claims the signal did not flash until Mr. Owen's car was on the tracks and the engine of ar was on the tracks and the engine of he train flashed into view. The witness laims he was forced to use his emergenclaims he was forced to use his emergency brakes to avoid an accident himself
when the train shot into sight. He saw
the Reo car carried along by the train
and thrown to one side, about one hundred feet up the tracks. Mr. Owen was
able to get from the wrecked car but
Mrs. Hunt was pinned in the car. Rev.
Mr. Owen also claims that the signal
showed clear when he drove on the
tracks in front of the locomotive. The
place where the accident took place cuts tracks in front of the locomotive. The place where the accident took place cuts off all view of the railroad tracks to the south an embankment and bridge crossing the highway at this point. Hundreds of people were attracted to the site of the wreck during Thursday and Friday all expressing the opinion that the occupants of the car escaped death only by a miracle.

Federal Prohibition Officers Congdon Briggs made a successful raid Fri ob at Cards Mills, finding a twenty gal-on still under a mattress. A copper coil as also found and various other parts of the still were located in the pantry, along side a quart of newly made moon-shine. Fifty gallons of mash were destroyed. Golob will appear before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson at Norwich Monday, May 29th at 10 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the police, fire and water departments will be made to-day (Saturday) by Mayor Charles A day (Saturday) by Mayor Charle Gates and the board of aidermen. inspection will begin at the police at-tion, then at the Bank street engine house, the hose houses on Jackson and Summit street. A trip is also to be made

SHE HAD LOST **ALL HOPE SAYS** LITTLE WOMAN

Dyspepsia and Weakness Were Making Her Life Miserable-Nerves Finally Gave Way-Now Well and

"My idea of Tanlac after bying it out is that it comes very close to being a perfect medicine." said Mrs. Clare Crawshow, 518 Newhall St., New Haven, Conn. "I had about decided there was no

"I had about decided there was no help for my stomach trouble and rundown condition for it was getting worse all the time. Food seemed like lead in my stomach, gas would form, and my chest felt like it might be congested. Rheumatism pained my legs and knees until they would hardly hold me up. Finally my nerves gave way and I couldn't sleep or keep quiet.

quiet.

"One day my son came home all enthused over what Taniac had done for a friend of his and said he believed it would help me. Well, he was right, for today I am a well woman. My appetite is fine and nothing I eat hutta me a particle. My gratitude to Taniac is unbounded.".

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Do you drink

OR JUST TEA?

There's a distinct difference in favor of "Salada"

to the pumping station where the mu-nicipal ice plant will be inspected. Miss Mary Cunningham of Hartford will be married in Hartford Monday morn-

Mayor Charles A. Gutes has issued a Mayor Charles A. Gutes has issued a proclamation urging the citizens of Willimantic to support the Y. M. C. A. drive for \$12,000 soon to be started in this city. He states that the loss of the Y. M. C. A. with its splendid equipment would be in the nature of a calamity to Willimantic, a stinging blow to its civil pride and a shaming indictment of the public spiritedness of its citizens, or the lack of it.

The funeral of Mrs. Rese Anna Leclair was held Friday morning from the home of Arthur Leclair, 230 Valley street. In the solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Papillon was celebrant, Rev. J. J. Tyler, deacon and Rev. Hornisdas Belec, subdeacon, Mrs. Joseph F. Gaudreäu was at the organ and the choir sang during the mass. At the offsriory, Mrs. H. Dion sang, Pie Jesu. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery The funeral of Mrs. Rose Anna Leclale

harge of the arrangements.

Brief Notes

President L. M. Carpenter of the East-ern Connecticut league is to throw the first ball at the opening game of the season for the Williamntic team at Recre-

season for the William and the season for the William attorn park Sunday. Moosup will contend with the locals in that game.

Mrs. Arthur LaVallee of North street expects to leave Stnday for New York to meet her husband and his brother. John LaVallee, who arrive Monday on the S.S. Celtie. the S. S. Deltie
Mrs. Walter Hovey of Tingley street is
resting comfortably after an operation
on her eyes Thursday, at St. Joseph's

Mrs. Walter Bradbury of Hion, N. Y. the week end guest of her sister, Mrs

and McKenzie and Salisbury of coup may enter another match bowling ntest mon. The local men are smart iem by the Moosup bowlers and are seking revenge. Middletown High will match up with

Windham High in this city next Monday. Windham has put in good practice of late and expects to win. The senior class of the Normal school

are preparing to present play. "A Mod-ern Cinderella," in the near future. High school students will have an opportunity to watch "art at the normal portunity to watch work at the normal hool next Monday, that day being in annual high scales, key Mrs. Anna Boucher's cottage at Lake Wangambaug, South Coventry, has been secured for the summer by the Windham

Girls club.
Under the supervision of Physical Di-pector A. F. Brown and G. B. Gliman the boys department of the Y will like to Wolf Rock, Manefield, this (Saturday)

was filed. The divisions consisted of George Frink and Simon Browster, 47, the week end. Both teachers were in the Vosper Choir, the orchestra and the The committee for June comprises Miss druim corps. After the play the boys Jassie Anderson, Alexica Peppin, Chester for state certificates.

Were served an elegant lunch by Father Geer, Mary Wilkinson and W. A. Ed. At Hyde street, Mrs. William Herr has been entertaining her son, Lee Herr, and tive of Willimantle

There was a large attendance at the en-originment given Friday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Congregational Thimble club,
Mrs. John Carlsen president, enjoyed an
outing vat Columbia Lake Friday. A

dozen members left this city during the morning, each carrying her lunch. San Jose Council, No. 14, Knights of clumbus has purchased a block of sears or the minstrel show to be given for the enefit of Rev. William Bunn's Warrenthe church. Windham High school's track team will

to Norwich Memorial day morning inder the supervision of Coach Tom Hawksworth, to engage the Academy boys in a track meet of nine events. Coach Hawksworth is confident that his charges will give a good account of The events and the local participants

180-yard dash—Andrews, Williams, Shea, J. Burr, Levine, R. Carpenter, W. Praeter and I. Praeter, 228-yard dash—R. Carpenter, Levine, W. Praeter, Williams, J. Burr and An-

440 yard dash-R. Carpenter, Andrews, W. Praetr and Williams. 880-yard run-M. arpenter, Burton, aylor and Abernethy, Running broad jump-J. Burr and R.

arpenter. Running high jump—Williams
Half-mile relay—R. Carpenter, W.
Praeter, Andrew J. Burr and Levine,
Mile relay.—Same as in the preceding

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Silvio Bernardo of Meriden has been pending a few days with his parents on Gold street. H. M. Brooks of Springfield, Mass., is

visiting Mrs. C. S. Orcutt. Mrs. T. F. Mullen is spending sev-eral days with Hartford friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pinney will leave cown today (Saturday), for a ten days' fishing trip at Moosehead Lake, Malna Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Mayo and daughter of Carmel, N. Y., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayo.

At the recent business meeting of the Charles of the Charles

Chautaugus guaranters at the rooms of the Stafford Business Men's club, officers were elected as follows: Chairman, John P. Parkhurst; vice chairman, P. I. Dow; secretary, Lowis McLaughlin treasurer, F. G. Sanford; ticket com treasurer, F. G. Senford; ticket com-mittee, Mins Mary E. Smith; advertis-ing, William Symonds, C. H. Moore, Morgan Eaton; grounds, Walter Scott; hospitality, William H. Heald. The Chautauqua will be held on Hyde park. Erwin Howlett was a Hartford visitor

Phursday, William B. Hawley of Stafford and Was Bald

A large bald spot on Mr. John Brittain's head was quickly covered with a full hair growth. Many other convincing reports proving efficacy of Rotalko. Contains gamine hear oil and other potent theredients. Has induced hair growth when all clos failed. Test ROTALKO for yoursel. It is for men's, women's and children's Amr. You may obtain a box of genesine Rotalko at any busy drag cters. Or mall 10 cents for proof let to Intalko Tibe. 82-46, Station K. Row York

The boy choir of St. Mary's church Willimantic, gave a popular entertain-ment in St. Edward's hall Thursday ev-ening. Before the entertainment a drum

corps had a sirest parade.

Anson B. Handy has purchasefd a house in Thompsonville and will move there about the first of June.

Albert Collette, whose family lives on the Clem Schmidt place on the Toiland road disappeared from home or

the morning of May 15th and has bren seen in this section for heard from since. Mr. Collette had his breakfast as usual Monday and left home about 6.30 o'clock for work with his dinner pail on his arm. He worked in Steve Peliz-arris saw mill and when he had not ar-rived about noon Mr. Peligarri sent a messenger to his home to ascertain why he had not come to work and learned from Mrs. Collette that he hor hus-Funeral services for Robert W. Vinten vere held Friday afternoon at 2.30 ing. He has a wife and five small children. His wife says he was in a very 3. E. Richter officiated. Burfal was in the North cemetery. North Coveniry, funeral Director Jay M. Shepard was in parce of the arrangements.

JEWETT CITY

Rev. Carl Ages of Yale university is to breach at the Congregational church. Similar morning. Miss Fiske leads the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.

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Rev. E. J. Ayers of Norwich preaches in the Baptist church morning and evening, standard time. C. E. meeting at 6.15.

Rev. Herbert Wilber will take for his subject Sunday morning at the Methodist church The Best Memorial. His evening subject Is The Need of Endurance.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, standard time, Memorial Sunday exercises will be held in Finn opura house. Addresses will be made by Roy. J. McCabe and Rev. H. T. Wilber. Richmond Gardner

At 5 o'clock daylight time, at the Rev. H. T. Willer. Richmond Gardner St. Joseph's school team won from the will sing and there will be patriotic songs. outh Coventry team Thursday, 11 to At 2 o'clock, standard time, there will be The local boys have won four straight Addresses will be given by L. D. Howe Harry Noel and Freedy Rivers of this and D. L. Phillips. The reason for the hours being on standard time is because all the churches at present are on that time, and two hours should intervene between the exercises in Pachaug and those

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cheney have been called to Jamaica. Vt., by the serious illness of Mrs. Cheney's mother.

Clarence sale, entire stock and fixtures oday. A. R. Saunders.—adv. Miss Lucille Langlais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Langlais of Hopeville, is to be operated upon for appendic tis at Backus hospital in Norwich to y

About 190 people enjoyed the Com-munity club program and May basket so-cial. First was a community sing, then an orchestra composed of Charles Park-hurst, Albert Brewster and Mrs. Harold Girls club.

Under the supervision of Physical DiPector A. F. Brown and G. B. Gliman
the boys' department of the Y will like
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Trances Campbell, accompanied by Mrs.
G. H. Prior, was heard in musical numbors and readings. Miss Yvoine Hourigan gave a pinno soio, Mrs. George George
The three divisions of the St. Mary's a selection from The Arkansas Traveler,
choir boys went to Stafford Springs
Thursday evening where they reproduced the original "Hello Boys" nusical
was served. The committee was Mr. and
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Wright motored to Worcester Monday.
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was defined to Mrs. Helde to Worcester Monday.
Recont medy. In spite of the rain the house Mrs. Charles Armstrong. Esther and teacher, Miss Russell of Brooklyn, over a filled. The divisions consisted of George Frink and Simon Brewster, Jr. the week end. Both teachers were in

LEBANON

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nield motored to Seekonk, Mass., Tuesday, spending the night at Mr. Nield's sister's home. They also called on relatives and friends in Providence and Harrisville, R. I. The trip was made to take Mrs. Nield's father and mother home after spending several

It is expected that Rev. Mary Macom er of Central Village will preach her Sunday morning in exchange with the Sunday evening Rev. Robert Humphrey will give a lecture on the work of the American Board in Japan, illustrated by

Those from this parish attending the conference of churches at Wauregan this week were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bennett, Mrs. S. B. Hadley and Miss Sarah Hadley, Mr.

DAIRY'S HOLIDAY SURPRISE

A delightful new combination of frozen desserts in a single brick, "Dalry Surprise" will be a wonderful treat for Sunday and Memorial day. At New Haven Dairy dealers only, ave pint, ope quart. | June.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Breed Theatre

With Derothy Dalton in the featured role, George Melford's big Paramount production. "Moran of the Lady Letty" an adaptation of the novel by the late Frank Nerrie, will be shown at the Breed thesite Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rudolph Valentino, who was featured with Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik," Mr. Melford's preceding production, has the the male lead with Ramon Laredo. Charles Brindley is Capt. Sternersen: Emil Jorgetteen plays the part of Nels; Choll Holland is cast as Bill Trim; Walter Long plays Capt. Kitchell and George Kuwa is Charlie Wong. This is believed to be one of the strongest subjects for the Screen that could be found. Frank Norris was a master story-teller whose untimally death robbed the world of a literary genius. "Moran of the Lady Letty" is an adventure tale of Paulic seas, with thrills and the salt tang of the ocean in every secene.

Topics of the Day and an Education comedy will make up the remainder of the bill. Today's bill consists of Bert Lytell in will make up the remainder of

"The Idle Rich" the 14th chapter of "The Blue Fox", the Pathe news and a Sunshine comedy fitled "Try and Get It." Continuous show today from 1.20 to 10.15 daylight saving time.

FOR NORTH STONINGTON'S

RED CROSS SUPPLY ROOM The North Stonington Auxiliary of the American Red Cross will give a vaude-ville show in Grange hall Monday evening. May 29, beginning at 750, standard time. The proceeds will be used to buy new and needed equipment for the Red Cross supply room which is maintained in the stand health. in the town hall by the local auxillary.
The music throughout the performance will be furnished by the orchestra of the Methodist church of Norwich, conducted by alies Elizabeth Lane. The program by Miss Efficaheth Lane. The program also includes a chorus of flowers in which thirty little girls take part; "Chum," a one act faree given by five characters, a sleight of hand performance by Mr Louis M. Crandall of Norwich, also several tableaux and picinty of music. Following the entertainment cake and Following the entertainment cake and dee cream will be on sale and dancing may be enjoyed without extra charge.

Next Week at United Congregational

Church The Sodalitas will meet at 7.30, Mon day evening.
All members of the Camp Fire and oth-

At 5 o'clock daylight time, at the Norwich Y. M. C. A appropriate and in-teresting moving pictures will be shown to men and older boys in the large cool lobby. There will be a brief talk and a social period during which light refresh-ments will be served.

Milk Men and Bakers' Meeting A second and final meeting of all milk nen and bakers will be held at the hamber of commerce on Shetucket street at 5.30 daylight saving time on the even-ing of Monday, May 29th. This is to dis-cuss the coming bread and milk, week. It it very important that all bakers and dairymen of Norwich and vicinity at-

Humphrey read an original paper on Th

New Evangelism: Hiram Hawes and family were visitors Sanday in Norwich with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Frink and Mrs. Wright motored to Worcester Monday.

Putnam Saturday to take examination for Make certificates.

At Hyde street, Mrs. William Herr has been entertaining her son. Lee Herr, and family of Somers.

Michael Shea and sister had a brother and his wife from Providence as guests

In "Fooligh Wilsa" which is a sarand his wife from Providence as guests over the week end.

LEDYARD

trip was made to issee Mars. Nieldis father, and mother home after spending several days in Lebent for the Control of the Cont

of strawberry plants this year than ever before since he began selling plants. The season has closed and orders have been sout into every state in New England and as far south as Plorida, where the plants arrived in excellent condition.

PENDLETON HILL

A number from this place attended the ircus in Westerly Thursday,

Deacon Coon and son Clark spent Bat-urday in Norwich.

The women's degree team worked the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates Friday hight at North Ston-

What Is Going On Tonight Yameville and Motion Pictures Motion Pictures at Breed Theatra

TODAY'S EVENTS

Centenary of the birth of Joseph Joseph Hoselim Raff, noted Swiss munical com

Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot. Episcopal bishop of Bethlehem, Pa., today cele-brates his 35th anniversary in the spis-Copate.

The cornerstone for the new flome of the Indianapolis Athletic and is to be laid today by Governor McCray of In-

A national convention of the new Far

mer-Labor party, for the consideration of future policies, is to upen today in Chicago,
Gen. John J. Pershing has accepted
an invitation to lay the corneratore today for the new home of the Newark

Athletic club, Newars, N. J.
The Polar Bears, an organization com-posed of Americal solidiers who served during the World was in Russia, are to

Alumni and oher friends of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute are to gather today for a week of exercises and festivles in celebration of the institution's

ANNOUNCEMENTS Parchased a New Track

semi-centennial.

Arthur, H. Lathrop, the up-to-date truckman wishes to amounce to his patronage the addition of a 5-ton White truck to his equipment. All kinds of heavy and light teaming, furniture and plane moving done in a most satisfactory

Strand-Sunday Night Oals

A virile drama of the Southwest with a civil chainer as its hero instead of the typical bandit or compunener, is "Cold Steel" the J P. McGowan preduction, distributed by Robertson-Cole, which will be the chief attraction at the Strand theatre for Sunday night only. A gripping story of tremenious dramatic appeal is "Cold Steel" the J. P. McGowan production.

Larry Semen in the comedy acream "Dew Drop In," episode No. 7 of The Whirlwind, starring Charies Hotchimen and a Selsnick News completes the bill.

Strand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day

There are five B F. Reith suprems vaudeville acts for the Strand Monday. Tuesday and Weinesday.

After a considerable absence from local acreens, which time was used making preparations for a new series of feature pictures. Grace Davison, who erflies have called the lovellest woman on the screen," is to make her appearance here once again at the Strand theatre on Monday in the first of her new series of productions entitled, "Love, Hate and a Woman."

Woman." In 'Love, Hate and a Woman." he in Love, Hate and a Woman. her work samps her at once as a complete mistress of emotional dramatic expression. The mery of 'Love, Hate and a Woman is a splendid, one-wired and thrilling in its plot thems and directed in masterful style by Charles T. Horse.

BROADWAY BEGINNING SUNDAY Shows Heart Winning Wiles as Lover-Villain in "Foolish Wives." (Special Advance Story) A new type of villain has appeared. No more to the gullerles reverberate with the hiss of the beetle browed bewhiskered

villain as he corners the tearful heroins and demands the "papera" No longer does Deamond the Desperate stalls through aut after act or real after real.

running the gamut of human "lago is passe. "Legree has had his day "It's the monocle and cane that now hold sway."

It has remained for Erich von Streheim, author director and principal actor in "Foolish Wives," to create the perfect villain—a parlor-enaky sort of villain

who glides through life, wrecking home by the lift of an eye-brow-a sunve hear breaker with a jaunty monocle and the most expressive of capes.

In "Foolish Wives," which is to be shown at Broadway theatre beginning Sunday, von Strohelm plays the role of a bogus Russian count, whose habitat is Monte Carlo and whose occupation in life The meeting of Ledyard grange was held Friday evening, May 19 Worthy Master S. E. Holdridge in the chair. This was the first grange meting in the new Grange hall and a class of 13 candidates downright blackmail, he manages to live

those dapper syntiemen whose elegan bows and thoughtful affentions reall; conceal sinister intentions.

schools in New York city, the object being to teach eccentific methods of washing clothes.

CHILDREN IN SPRINGTIME

third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates Friday hight at North Stoff ington grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cottrell motored to Oaklawn. R. L. Sunday.

Mrs. C. Osborn. Tail Hillside Rd Cleveland, O., writes: "My granddauge ter was troubled with a cough for near two years. She took Foley's Honey and Tar and her cough is now gone, make the weak and at her former home. There is to be a rehembal at the church tonight (Saurday) for an effectationent to be given by the Ladiks Ald society in Jane.